Today's Weather

It will be fair, with northeasterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly fresh and seas

Daytime High 18 Overnight

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 16, Aqaba 25. Sunset tonight: 5:56 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 5:23 a.m.

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AMMAN, WEDNESDAY APRIL 1, 1981 — JUMADA AL AWWAL 27, 1401

killed, 12 hurt as Israelis raid Lebanese coast

March 31 (R) — Eight people were and 12 wounded when Israeli comin rubber dinghies attacked the 6: Lebanese coast early today, hospital 🗒 es said.

Tal houses were also desafter the commandos near the Mediterranean Tyre under cover of an barrage from two Israeli essels off the coast.

itnesses said the naval was directed at the Palesfugee camp of Rashidiyah re and towards neighbour-

uled Nations forces in south ation reported that Palestinian s responded with artillery beavy machine-gun fire, a spokesman said in Beirut. witnesses said six dinghies spached the coast and were with heavy fire. The hattle and a half, they

report from the Palestine s agency WAFA spoke of two ing attempts with a total of dinghies. The Palestinians used "all available fire" to

off the raiders, it said. Tel Aviv, a milnary spokessaid Israeli forces attacked tinian targets just north of destroying a number of veh-ind hitting several com-

el has said it would attack tinian targets in Lebanon out waiting for the Palesas to strike first. stilities erupted agian after

stoday, when further fire was ted at the Israeli naval ves-

yors and local council heads rael's northern Galilee area called for Israel to step up ks on Palestinian hases in hem Lebanon.

mayors said they would st a meeting with Prime iter Menachem Begin, who serves as Israel's defence ser, and the military chief of to demand that the military ot a more aggressive policy and Palestinian commandos. leanwhile, one person was rted killed in overnight shelof Tyre from land-based artil-

e market town of Nahatiyah three adjacent villages also

FRAN, March 31 (R) — The is the two-week truce in the

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Hezbollahis (Partisans of

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Bani-Sadr, whose support

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aged many houses. The last full-scale Israeli commando strike took place on Feh. 22, when at least five people were killed and 10 wounded during attacks against Palestinian strong-

The latest Israeli attack came after U.S. President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, Mr. Richard Allen, said he believes Israeli raids into Lehanon are justified as legitimate hot pursuit.

The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) should he identified as a "terrorist organisation" until it provided convincing evidence that it was not one, Mr. Allen said in a television interview, due to be broadcast on

Asked if Israeli raids into Lebanon could be regarded as terrorism, Mr. Allen replied:

"What I'm saying does not rep-resent the....official policy of the United States government, but to the extent that one reaches to the source of terrorism, then of course. there is ample justification for taking such actions."

In another development, security sources said Israeli forces. backed hy armoured vehicles and beavy aratillery had set up a military post on a hill facing the headquarters of the U.N. Interim Force in Lehenon (UNIFIL) at Nakoura, in the southwest corner

The sources said tanks had been deployed on the strategic Lahbouneh hill, once used by the Lehanese army. Israeli-hacked rightist Lebanese militia were also stationed there, they added.

The latest clashes in the south come amid controversy over plans to strengthen the Lebanese army presence in the zone controlled by UNIFIL. Israel says this will facilitate Palestinian attacks on its ter-

Earlier this month there was an international outcry after the rightist militia, who control the Lehanese side of the horder, killed three U.N. soldiers while shelling a Lehanese army unit stationed under shell-fire, which dam- close to their enclave.

The rally also comes only four

days after an assassination

attempt on Ayatollah Rabbani

Shirazi, a close aide of Ayatollah

Khomeini. The pro-clergy press

Political groups have in the past

made a show of strength by hoist-

ing aloft pictures of their leaders at

demonstrations, but two of Iran's

most senior clergymen appealed

to their supporters in statements

published today not to carry

placards of anyone except Ayatol-

hlamed it on leftist extremists.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran with the Austrian delegation

Austrian delegation received by Hussein

AMMAN, March 31 (Petra) - His Majesty Fing Hussein received at the royal court today the visiting president of the Austrian Federal Chambers of Commerce, Mr. Rudolf Sallinger, and his 10-member delegation.

During the audience, they reviewed trade and economic relations between Jordan and Austria and the general scope of Arab-European economic cooperation. Mr. Sallinger expressed admiration for achievements in indus-

try and development. His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan also conferred today with Mr. Sallinger and his delegation.

Prince Hassan explained Jurdan's economic achievements and the goals the country hopes to reach under its new five-year development plan. The Crown Prince also expressed his hope for further growth of economic ties with Austria, a hope Mr. Sallinger

Mr. Sallinger also met today with Prime Minister Mudar Badran, who was briefed on the Austrian delegation's talks with other Jordanian officials.

Also today, Mr. Sallinger and his delegation met with Minister of Culture and Ynuth Ma'an Abu Nowar to discuss cooperation between Austria and Jordan in tourism, sports and antiquities. They explored the possibility of Austrian firms financing Ministry of Tourism projects and providing the ministry with expertise.

The delegation earlier in the day had discussed bilateral trade with the president of the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce, Mr. Mnhammad Ali Bdeir.

Inmorrow, the delegation is scheduled to make a helicopter visit to the construction site of the Arab Potash Company plant on the Dead Sea, and then to visit Petra.

LONDON, March 31 (Agencies)

- The Soviet Union and China

today joined the world's non-

communist countries in con-

demning the assassination attempt

against U.S. President Ronald

Reagan and wishing the wounded

Brezhnev expressed indignation

over the bid to kill Mr. Reagan.

Fibbutz

vicinity

rocketed

TEL AVIV, March 31 (Agencies)

- A number of Katyusha rockets

were fired last night into Israeli

territory in the northern Jordan

Valley, but caused no casualties or

damage, an Israeli military

spokesman said today. He claimed

the rockets were fired from Jor-

Israel "takes a very serious view

of this new development," said

Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen.

Rafael Eitan. "We will keep a very

close watch on further develop-

ments and will take the necessary

The rockets fell in the Jordan

Chaim, less than twu kilometres

from the Jordanian border, and 24

kilometres south of the Sea uf

Galilee, military sources said. The

sources added it was "assumed

that the rockets were fired by

Palestinian terrorists operating

from Jordanian territory.

measures to protect our people."

he warned.

SOVIET President Leonid

U.S. leader well.

worldwide shock wave

"We resolutely condemn this

eriminal act," Mr. Brezhnev said

in a message to the American pres-

ident wishing him a full and

ang expressed shock over the

assassination attempt in another

of the scores of messages that

flooded into the White House

from world leaders after yes-

Waldheim called the attack a

make a speedy and successful

recovery from your injuries."

Queen Elizabeth II said from

Windsor Castle. British Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher said

she was "very distressed" after

learning uf the news at her resi-

dence at 10 Downing Street and

was praying for Mr. Reagan and

FRENCH President Valery

Giscard d'Estaing, who learned of

the incident during a live tele-

vision interview, said later in a

message to Mr. Reagan, "I wish to

express to you my very warmest

and friendliest wishes for your

complete recovery and the pursuit

nf your activity in the leadership of

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's wife

A message from CANADIAN

Prime Minister Pictre Elliott

Trudeau, delivered by courier

from the Canadian emhassy in

Washingtun tu the White House.

called the attack an "insane

was asked whether she feared her

husband might one day be target

France, never," she replied.

the United States."

his family.

U.N. Secretary General Furt

"I hope that you and your staff

terday's Washington shooting.

"wanton act of terrorism."

CHINESE Premier Zhao Ziy-

speedy recovery.

Reagan recovering from shooting

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

'Honey, I should have ducked'

WASHINGTON, March 31 (Agencies) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, shot in the chest during an assassination attempt, brushed his teeth and signed a legislative bill in his hospital bed today as he made what his doctors called a good recovery.

Washington hotel yesterday, was in excellent spirits as he joked with doctors and nurses this morning, a spokesman for Geurge Washington University Hospital said.

The 70-year-old president was hit by one of at least six hullets fired by a lone gunman as he was about to enter his limousine after

addressing a trade union group. The hullet was removed from his left lung during a two-hour

operation yesterday afternoon. White House press secretary James Brady. 40, was shot in the head during the attack and remained in grave condition. But the hospital spokesman. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, said Mr. Brady had shown signs of improvement

and was expected to live. A Secret Service agent and a policeman were also recovering from gunshot wounds.

The president's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, said this morning that Mr. Reagan was in

exceptionally good condition.

Mr. John W. Hinckley Jr., a 25-year-old college dropout and son of a wealthy oilman from Evergreen. Colorado, was arrested at the scene of the

WEST GERMAN Chancellor

Helmut Schmidt, who had dis-

eussed the Polish situation with

before the assassination attempt,

sent his "heartfelt wishes for your

Pope John Paul II expressed

'deep sorrow and his strongest

disapproval," the Vatican radio

said. The pontiff prayed for Mr.

Reagan's quick recovery and

'also expressed his participation

Some leaders praised Mr.

"It is dignified that an injured

leader would arrive on his own

twn feet" at a hospital for treat-

ment, said PERUVIAN President

Dr. Robert Runcie, head of the

worldwide Anglican communion.

said in a message to the president's

news of the attempt nn inur hus-

band's life. My thoughts and pray-

ers are with you and the relatives

ter Robert Muldoon said, "The

government and people of New Zealand are shocked by this vio-

(Middle East reaction on page 5)

NEW ZEALAND Prime Minis-

of all those involved."

"I am deeply distressed by the

The Archbishop of Canterbury,

Fernandu Belaunde Terry.

wife Nancy:

lent incident."

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sons wounded," the report said.

Reagan's composure.

wounded."

speedy recovery."

Mr. Reagan, wounded outside a attempted assassination and charged with the shootings. Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt, a close friend of Mr. Reagan, said today that authorities have established a motive in the attempted assassination, hut be refused to divulge it.

"This does not appear to be part of a plot," said Senate Majority leader Howard Baker. Mr. Reagan got little sleep during the night and was in some pain, Dr. O'Leary said the hospital spokesman added that the president had not been informed initially of the injuries to Mr. Brady and the two security men.

Told for the first time today that his press secretary had been critically wounded in the same fusillade that hit him, Mr. Reagan replied; "Oh, damn. Oh, damn."

The doctor said Mr. Reagan, a former film actor, earlier had told doctors and nurses: "If I'd got this much attention in Hollywood, I would never have left."

The president also quoted Winston Churchill as having said: "There is no more exhibarating ·feeling than being shot without

To a nurse who told him, "Keep up the good work," Mr. Reagan replied: "You mean this may bappen several more times?"

When an aide told him he would be happy to hear that the gov-Mr. Trudeau's personal mesernment was functioning, Mr. sage said in part: "It was with a Rengan, who has long campaigned against inefficiency in Washingsense of deep distress and shock that I heard of the attack un you ton, replied: "What makes you think I'm happy to hear that?" today. My thoughts and prayers are with you and Mrs. Reagan and

The bill Mr. Reagan signed this with the three men who were also morning blocked scheduled increases in price supports for dairy farmers.

It was the first part of the president's programme of sweeping Mr. Reagan by telephone shortly tax and budget cuts to go through Congress, and today was the deadline for signing it.

Dr. O'Leary said it would be a couple of months before the president would be able to work on his California ranch or resume horsehack riding, his favourite recreatinn. But he said Mr. Reagan was fully capable of making presidential decisions.

"He is very tough, a very vitalperson," the doctor said. Vice-President George Bush,

who broke off a speaking tour in Texas and rushed hack to

Sadat says Egypt sells arms to Iraq

CAIRO, March 31 (R) - President Anwar Sadat, in an announcement apparently designed to improve his hattered intage in the Arah World, today said that Egypt was selling

ammunition to Iraq.

Iraq has been among the mughest Arah critics of Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel, but Mr. Sadat said in a speech that he had decided on the sale in gratitude for Baghdad's past milhary assistance to Egypt. Until now Egypt has remained strictly neutral in the Gulf war. Mr. Sadat said the sale should not be seen as a change in his position.

In his speech to an annual meeting of the Egyptian journalists' syndicate, the president said Iraq approached him through a third party and later sent an emissary to Cairo to sign the deal. Informed sources told Reuters

that Oman, one of the few Arah states to maintain diplomatic relations with Cairo, played an intermediary role in the deal, which involved ammunition and spare parts for surface-to-air missiles. Mr. Sadat said he had told Iraq

it could buy whatever it needed from Egypt's munitions factories because Baghdad had provided Cairo with free supplies of Russian Luna rockets following the Soviet arms emhargo on Cairo in

"Egypt does not forget loyalty," the president said. Egypt's small arms industry, once funded by Arab states, produces ammunition, spare parts and missile fuel Washington yesterday after the of his hrain but that the wound was president was shot, was at the not fatal. White House fulfilling some of

Mr. Reagan's appointments.

But the White House stressed that Mr. Bush had not become acting president even though he automatically assumed military command responsibilities while Mr. Reagan was recovering from surgery. (See accompanying story)

Dr. O'Leary said that press secretary Brady had suffered fairly extensive damage on the right side

"We believe he is going to live," the doctor added. "We are cautiously optimistic hut we have no idea where he is going to end up." -Permanent brain damage was possible, he said.

The president's wife, Nancy, spent the night at the White House and aides said she was doing well. Mr. Reagan told her shortly before his operation, "Honey, I should have ducked."

Ying's message to Reagan

AMMAN, March 31 (JT) - His Majesty Fing Hossein today sent a message to U.S. President Konald Reagan, wishing him on his behalf and on behalf of the government and people of Jordan a speedy and complete recovery from the shocking and heinous criminal act against him.

His Majesty also expressed his concern for the recovery of White House press secretary James Brady and the Secret Service agent and policeman who were injured in yesterday's assassination

The King said in his message that "we join the American people in their prayers that he may continue in the best of health to fulfill his great mission for a better and brighter future for the United States and for all mankind."

For several hours, a top-level question: Who's in charge?

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP) - For a few hours, as U.S. President Ronald Reagan lay under the surgeon's knife, there appeared to be confusion.

Who's running the country?

Mr. Reagan, because no effort was made to suspend his authority. Vice-President George Bush, because Mr. Reagan, after all, was unconscious in the operating room and hardly able to exercise the

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, several beart beats from authority, but actually at the White House, presiding-as senior cabinet officer--over the cabinet meeting convened during the crisis of attempted assassination.

In any event, Mr. Bush said later: "The American government is functioning fully and effectively.

There was no confusion today.

Mr. Bush was standing in for Mr. Reagan at meetings with the cabinet and congressional leaders and at a working funch with the prime minister of the Netherlands, but White House aides made it clear he is not "acting president."

Mr. Bush, who learned of the shooting on a flight betweenFort Worth and Austin, Texas, flew back to Washington immediately, landing at Andrews Air Force Base outside the capital at about 6:30

Doctors said Mr. Reagan, listed in "stable and good" condition after surgery to remove a bullet from his left lung, could resume command of the nation from his hospital bed.

Asked last night who was commander in chief, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes replied: "The president is the commander in chief." That didn't seem so clear in the burried hours after yesterday's

Mr. Bush was in Texas, trying to sell Mr. Reagan's economic programme. Mr. Haig and most of the other senior government officials were in Washington.

Mr. Haig went quickly to the White House and told reporters: "As of now, I am in control in the White House pending the return of the Mr. Speakes and Mr. David Gergen, the White House staff direc-

tor, refused to be drawn into a discussion of whether Mr. Haig was overreaching his authority in appearing to take charge at the White Asked whether there was any discussion among top administration

officials after the shooting about whether to invoke the presidential fisability provisions of the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Mr. Speakes answered:

"There was really no need for in. The information we were getting was optimistic almost from the first." He added there had been "nu cause" for the president to turn over

any of his authority to Mr. Bush. He said there was a non-statutory arrangement for Mr. Bush -- and

after him, the secretary of defence-to assume "command anthority" should the need arise. A White House source, who refused to be identified, said Mr. Speakes referred to milhary emergencies. Under the 25th Amendment, a disabled president can send a letter

to the president pro tempore of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Representatives informing them that he is temporarily unable to carry out his duties. The vice-president would become acting president until the president says he is able to reassume his

If a disabled president is unable or unwilling to write the letter, the vice-president and a majority of the cabinet would have to declare him "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office." If the president objected, two-thirds of both houses of Congress would also have to find the president unable to serve.

Peace shuttle shifts to Baghdad

Valley, near Kihbutz Maoz of a similar attack. "When I am in

BEIRUT, March 31 (AP) - An Islamic goodwill commission flew to Baghdad from Tehran today, pressing an effort to bring warring Iran and Iraq to the negotiating table.

In another development, western diplomatic sources in Bashdad said delegates travelling with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in his tour of Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arahia next week will also go to Iraq and other Middle Eastern states.

The visit by StateDepartment envoys was seen by the sources as a new evidence of a thaw between Iraq and the United States. Diplomatic relations were broken by Iraq after the 1967 Arab-Israeli Iraq has been signalling disenchantment with the Soviet Union

for stopping shipments of arms and spare parts to Iraq since the Gulf war erupted last Sept. 22, 1980. Former U.S. secretary of state Edmund Muskie met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Sa'doun Hammadi in New York last November, and there have been other hints of improving chances of restored

relations. The United States was Iraq's fourth higgest trading partner Iraqi officials have expressed relief, and even pleasure, at the United States refusal to renew arms shipments to Iran after the U.S. diplomatic hostages were freed by the Iranian government last Janu-

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, meanwhile, was on hand at Baghdad airport to greet the nine-man Islamic commission when it arrived by jet from Tehran in the afternoon, the official Iraqi News

Commission spokesman Dr. Hahih Chatti of - in said the

mediators would fly to Jeddah after their Baghdad talks and again to Tehran and Baghdad with specific ceasefire proposals, according to the Saudi Press Agency and Iran's official Pars news agency.

"The door to peace still is open and as long as there is dialogue, there is hope," said Dr. Chatti. He is the secretary general of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC), which sponsors the current peace initiative.

Dr. Chatti said the commission might need a month or more of shuttling to bring off a ceasefire. The war is now in its seventh month. Dr. Chatti said the commission's talks in Tehran yesterday and today and in Baghdad today and tomorrow were designed to provide clarification sought by the two warring countries about a ceasefire proposal put forward by the commission during a previous shuttle in late February and early March.

The original plan, he said, would provide the general framework of any new ceasefire proposals the commission would put forward later

The original plan called for an Iraqi withdrawal to begin one week after a ceasefire is proclaimed and to be completed within four months. Truce observers would be provided by Islamic nations if the need arose and the commission would oversee negotiations between the two antagonists to settle the border feuding that touched off the

A late night communique from Baghdad claimed 53 Iranian troops were killed in the last 24 hours of fighting in the war's major theatres in the western highlands and Khuzestan.

Irani warplanes also raided and scored direct hits at a road hride in Iran's northwestern town of Marivan, the communique said.

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King receives Iraqi education aide Ministry of Education and the institute's director, the Iraqi minister toured the institute's

AMMAN, March 31 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein received at the royal court this afternoon the visiting Iraqi education minister, Mr. Abdul Jabbar Al Yarkhi.

During the audience, attended by Minister of Education Sa'ld Al Tal, the "ing was briefed on the outcome of the Iraqi minister's talks with Jordanian officials on boosting cooperation between Jordan and Iraq in educational and cultural fields.

Mr. Farkhi today called at the polytechnic institute in Marka and was hriefed on its development and programmes.

universities

AMMAN, March 31 (Petral -

The University of Innaha in

Algeria and Jordan's two uni-

versities will cooperate in edu-

cational and cultural matters, in

accordance with an agreement

during a four-day visit to Jordan

by a delegation from the Innaha

university, who held talks with

officials from the University of

Jordan and Yarmouk University

and also with officials from the

Under the agreement the Uni-

versity of Jordan will provide the

University of Innaba with Arabic

books and copies of research pap-

ers by its professors; and teachers

from the University of Jordan will

visit Innaha to hold seminars for

teachers there and help them to

Ministry of Education.

The agreement was reached

concluded here.

Accompanied by several officials from the

U. of Innaba P.M. meets Press to cooperate **Association board** with Jordan's

AMMAN, March 31 (Petra) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran today paid tribute to the role of the Jordanian press in serving the country, the citizens and national causes.

public and private sectors.

The prime minister was speaking at a meeting in his office with the president of the Jordanian Journalists' Association, Mr. Mahmoud Al Kayed, and the

association board members. He said the local press should pursue its role in tackling various issues of interest to the Jordanian society, and present criticism, if any, in a constructive and positive

The prime minister discussed with the journalists their needs and problems and expressed his concern to help solve them. The government will help the press to develop and progress so that it can exercise its role in a responsible manner at the local, regional and

international levels, the prime minister said.

sections and acquainted himself with laborat-

ory equipment and teaching aides used there.

The minister also talked to the 50 Iraqi stu-

dents, male and female, who are studying at the

institute, and expressed his admiration at the

The Iraqi minister and Dr. Tal earlier visited the

Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and met with its

president, Dr. Albert Butros. They were briefed on

the RSS's development and services it offers to the

high standard of teaching there.

Mr. Badran also expressed his interest in working out a new law for the Journalists' Association to help it cope with developments in journalism.

Mr. Badran later received the president of the Bar Association, Mr. Suleiman Al Hadidi, and association's board members. They discussed a number of issues of concern to Jordanian lawyers. and means of supporting the steadfastness of West Bank lawy-

Mr. Hadidi presented proposals on these issues and discussed with Mr. Badran the introduction of an amendment to the Bar Associ-

National Book Week starts today concerned parties should take part "The most noble place in the

of information, "which is badly

needed for planners, decision-

makers, researchers, students and

By Dina Matar Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, March 31 - Wednesday may be April Fool's Day; but it is also the beginning of something more constructive than practical jokes: Jordan's National Book Week.

was set aside as the day on which

special emphasis would be given

to the importance of knowledge in

developing ocuntries like Jordan.

devoted the whole week to books.

Another exhibition will be opened

on April 7 at the Palace of Culture

in Amman, where books per-

taining to military affairs will be

displayed. This bas been prepared

in coordination with the Direc-

torate of Moral Guidance (the

ition." Dr. Sharkas said. "We

want people to know that military

knowledge is also important in

The DLDNA is an independent

agency, serving as a kind of

umbrella group and the highest

authority on books and infor-

mation in Jordan. The department

has been trying to promote "book

hahits among Jordanian citizens.

reading seriously; and second, few

libraries or information centres

are easily available in the country.

The DLDNA's major goal has

"This is a first-of-its-kind exhib-

military information bureau).

But beyond that, Jordan has

On this occasion, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan will open an exhibition of children's books and artwork at the Zarqa commercial high school for girls Thursday.

At the same time, many exhibitions will be opened throughout Jordan, from Irhid in the north to Aqaha in the south.

This year the exhibitions mostly display children's books. For the agency sponsoring the Book Week - the Department of I fhraries. Documentation and National Archives (DLDNA) - is trying to make people more aware of the importance of hooks and good reading habits for children. This because, as the department's director, Dr. Ahmad Sharkas, puts it, "Children are the essence of the future."

Preparations for the occasion have been going on for some time. and brightly painted posters have been distributed throughout the country, bearing messages dealing with the importance of books in

The idea for the National Book Week, Dr. Sharkas told the Jordan Times, came "as a result of Jordan's participation in the International Book Year in 1972." From that time on. April 1

citizens in general," Dr. Sharkas Part of the department's task is to preserve Jordan's cultural heritage, meeting the need to keep new generations well-informed

about Jordan's past and its historical importance. Yet, the most important task is to cultivate readership awareness

among the public - children in particular. Many people in Jordan seldom

think of reading as a way to spend their time, either because they simply have not had the chance to come into contact with books, or because of the scarcity of libraries in the country.

Libraries face numerous prob-

lems, including the lack of qual-ified personnel. But repeated awareness camapigns have been organised to promote readership among Jordanians, and the Ministry of Education has also tried 10 change the situation.

Thirty per cent of a child's school grades come from extraresearch work; and more and more students are resorting to lib- translated; one of them reads: cluded. raries to get more information.

awareness" and good reading "There is a willingness to read, but the scarcity of hooks and the At the moment, Jordan is well behind other developing countries absence of reading centres makes in respect to reading information.

The problem arises because. the problem twice as difficult," Dr. Sharkas said. In an attempt 10 alleviate this problem, the first, many people do not take DLDNA will open the first district library in Jordan in cooperation with the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs, The DLDNA cannot, of course, meet all these been to develop a national inforresponsibilines by itself; other mation network, and to work on

in the effort. The department has verse is the saddle of a horse, extended a helping hand to other the best person to sil with isntitutions and documentation book"-taken from Al Mutan: centres in the country, and the help has taken the form of technical as well as material aid. The DLDNA has also ser up a number raries and bookshops. of scholarships to train librarians another treat awaits b in the arts of documentation and microfilming. Last year, the a 30 per cent discount on all bo department started a unified sold during the week, if a pernational catalogue, with 90,000 card - representing one-third of all the books available in Jordan.

"The catalogue is important because it unifies techniques, as well as helping promote regional and international awareness of librarianship," Dr. Sharkas said.

The DLDNA will try to actualise some programmes in the next five-year plan, the most important going on in other parts of t being the development of a national central library, with the possibility of more public libraries to be strewn around the country.

For this week, in addition to the book exhibitions, the department has had bookmarks printed hearing the emblem of National Book Week, with the same quotations as curricular activities, including those appearing on the posters. The Arabic passages are also

The bookmarks will be tributed free of charge du National Book Week by many lovers--many bookshops will c turns up with one of these box

marks. Dr. Sharkas hopes that si activities will encourage me Jordanians to read and to deve proper reading habits. He fc that wider reading could enal people to cope with the changin, scene in Jordan, in addition (broadening their views on wh-

The situations is already chaing, Dr. Sharkas noted. With establishment of two universe in Jordan, many people are n and more involved in educat "But we hope that National B Week will encourage our yet children to read more and spamore of their time in libraes rather than in streets, where tes do not learn anything," he on



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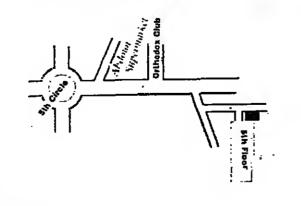
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The Department of Culture and Arts presents" The Nights of the Harvest," written by Arah playwright Mahmoud Diab and directed by Jordanian director Halem Al Sayyed. The performance will take place at the Palace of Culture in Sports City, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door; prices range between JD 0.500 and JD 1.

The Yarmouk University Players present Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People". a tale of public controversy and family disputes in a small town in Norway. The play will be performed at 5:30 p.m. at the theatre of the university in Irbid.

British Ladies Meeting

The British Ladies of Amman hold their meeting at the Ambassador Hotel in Shmeisani, at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be British. restoration expert Mr. Brian Bowing. Ajloun castle. A creche for children will be available. The British Ladies of Amman welcome all Commonwealth citizens to mem-



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AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

		Number			Closing
Name of Company	Par Value	Traded	High	Low	Price
Islamic Bank 50%	1D (1)00	2.350	1.720	1.710	1.720
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	510	2.240	2.240	2.240
Jordan-Gulf Bank	O(1).1 GL	28,810	1.530	1.490	1.520
Housing Bank	JD 1.000	1,140	2.230	2.220	2,2301
Arab Investment Bank	JD 1,000	800	1.610	1.600	1.600
Bank of Jordan	JD 5,000	25	15.550	15.550	15.550
Cairo Amman Bank	JD 5,000	4(11)	t3.6(0)	13.600	t3,600
Arab Bank Co. Ltd.	JD 10,000	625	130.000	130,000	130,000
Arah Financial Foundation (Jordan) 80%	JD 10,000	340	13.650	13.500	13.650
General Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	1,910	1.530	1,530	1.530
Arabian Seas Insurance Co.	JD 5,000	150	10.400	10.400	10.400
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	1.369	2,060	2,060	2,060
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Arabian Investment and International Trading Co.	JD 1.000	2.000	0.950	0.950	0.950
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Jordan Paper and Cardboard Factories Co.	JD 1,000	250	1.650	1.650	1.650
Jordan Phosphate Mines Co.	UNIT DE	129	3,470	3.470	3.470
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co.	JD 5,000	20	5.260	5.260	5.260
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consumer protection group in Jordan?

By Abla Majaj

Jordan Times Staff Reporter

MAN — In a rapidly developing country as Jordan, one has fairly easy access to ly modern conveniences and imports. in spite of the fact that almost anything be found in the country these days (and be bought provided the buyer is willing ay the often exorbitant prices), there is fundamental service that Jordan does provide -- namely, a consumer protection l advising agency.

where on the labels of all food-

After discovering that they had

approached the problem from the

wrong end, they drew up a petition

demanding that all foods have an

expiry as well as production date

"We collected hundreds of

names." Mrs. Madi said. And the

petition paid off -- "If you look.

you'll see that most items do have

the expiry date somewhere on the

Once the signatures were col-

lected, the next step was spot-

checking supermarkets and buy-

ing up food that had obviously

gone had, which the women did

entirely out of their own pockets.

Then, with petition and spoiled

food samples in hand, the ladies

met with Mr. Marwan Al Qasem,

then the minister of supply, as well

as with His Royal Highness Crown

Prince Hassan, who "encouraged

But despite the encouragement and moral support they received.

Mrs. Madi and Mrs. Mufleh still

could not formally set up a con-

sumer protection organisation as

such. They were referred to Mrs.

In am Muffi, the minister of social

development, who told them that

they would have to register their

the idea" they said.

label." Mrs. Mufleh added.

clearly indicated on the label.

stuffs imported into Jordan.

two determined women zeen working hard since to establish just such an ation. Mrs. Nancy Madi rs. Janwa Mufleh told the Times that the most difan is finding people who ling to volunteer their time organisation they have been ing to form. "Many people erested, but no one wants to Mrs. Madi complained.

idea of a consumer proorganisation originated irs. Madi and Mrs. Mufleh red that shops were selling nod that had outlived its fe."We even found bugs in of the baby cereals." Mrs. said. Mrs. Madi. who had y arrived in Jordan from nited States, immediately e concerned that many mported foodstuffs, even if ible, might have lost all nut-

two concerned women to Gerber and General to inquire after their export lures. They gave us the ound, Mrs. Madi said. that what she and Mrs. h primarily wanted to , at this stage, was an expidate as well as a manre date to be printed somebers" -- referring to the problem of getting interested people to take an active, rather than a per sive, part in the organisation. The primary goal of a consumer

protection service is education, Mrs. Madi said, which would take place via the newspapers, pamphlets, or "any media avadahle" and it would extend beyond food-

constitutioo. However, as Mrs.

Madi put it, "We can't draw up a

constitution if there are no mem-

"For example," Mrs. Mufleh said, "if you huy a house, you have

organisation; hut before that the responsibility falls on the could he done, they had to have a huyer's head." Mrs. Madi continued, "We'd like to somehow make a warranty work here. Food is not the only concern of a consumer protection organisation.

"The whole(Middle East) area must be made aware of the rights of the consumer. But if all we accomplish is effective consumer education, that's enough. At least people will be aware of the situ-

Once the organisation has been registered and is official, the next step, after establishing some mode of consumer education, would he to try to get legislation passed

presence of both manufacture and expiration dates on all imported foodstuffs. (Many goods do have the expiry dates on them, but it has not yet been made part of the law.) In the third place Mrs. Madi and Mrs. Mufleh hope to establish an office. Part of this office would be especially reserved for a call-in service, wherehy consumers could air complaints about the services

they are -- or aren't -- receiving. Being as yet purely hypothetical, Mrs. Madi said, the manner in which such a service would he handled would first entail consultation with their lawyers. "If there is nothing in the law regarding the consumer's complaint, we would try and mediate," she said.
"I can't say anything definite. because we haven't formed the organisation yet. But it has to be independent.

However, an office entails a full-time staff of five or six; and this staff needs to be paid. Asked how this problem would he approached, Mrs. Madi replied that the salaries for the core staff would prohably come from a membership dues drive (membership prohably being "about JD 1 or 2 a year"), and from contributions. "But mainly we need volunteers. So many people are really interested, but they aren't

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

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SEOUL, March 31 (AP) - Jordan's communications minister, Dr. Mohammad 'Addouh Al Zaben, left today after a five-day visit at the invitation of his South Korean counterpart. While here, Dr. Zaben met with Forean President Chun Doo-Hwan, and conferred with Communications Minister Choi Kwang-Soo on matters of hilateral interest. He also inspected Korean communications facilities and operations in and near the capital. He was accompanied by Mr. Mohammad Shahed Ismail, director general of the Telecommunications Corporation.

SOUTH SHUNEH, March 31 (Petra) — The public safety committee here today ordered the closure of several stores after they were found to have violated sanitary regulations. The order was issued following inspection visits to stores, hakeries and cafes in the Shuneh area.

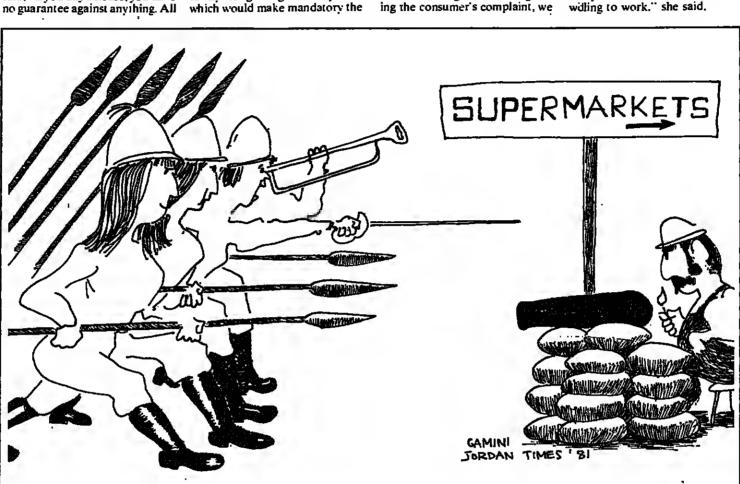
JERASH, March 31 (Petra) - The Directorate of Social Development in Jerash District will soon conduct a study on the condition of women in the villages of the district. The study aims at identifying the women's needs prior to introducing social and rehabilitation programmes to enable rural women to take an active role in developing the country, a directorate spokesman said. He said the study will be carried out in cooperation with the Princess Rahmeh Community Centre in 'Allan.

AMMAN, March 31 (JT) - Revenues collected by the Income Tax Department in the first two months of this year amounted to JD 6.5 million, compared to JD 4.27 million in the same period of 1980, an income tax department spokesman said. He attributed the increase in the revenues to the improvement in the collection system, which increased the number of taxpayers from 30,000 in 1978 to 74,000 at the beginning of 1981.

AMMAN, March 31 (Petra) - The British Red Arrows aerobatic team left Amman today at the end of a three-day visit to Jordan. During the visit the team presented an aerohatic display on Sunday over Amman airport, and met with His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor. King Hussein presented the team's head pilot, Sdn. Ldr. Brian Hoskins, with an award in appreciation of his team's performance. The Red Arrows, who visited Jordan in the course of a Middle East tour, will perform in Cyprus and Greece before returning to Britain.

KARAK. March 31 (Petra) — Farmers and landowners in the southern Jordan Valley region will get reprieves on their dehts to the Agricultural Credit Corporation (ACC), because they suffered considerable losses due to damage done to their crops this season. Dr. Sami Sunna', ACC director general, has announced. Speaking at a seminar attended by farmers and ACC officials here, Dr. Sunna said that certain viruses had caused the damage to the agricultural crops. The ACC will be willing to consider farmers' requests for loans to plant their lands for the next season, he said.

AMMAN, March 31 (Petra) — The University of Jordan will take part in the second conference on teaching English as a foreign language, which will be held in Athens on April 10. Dr. Eid Duhayyat and Dr. Mohammad Asfour from the English department will represent Jordan at the three-day conference. They will submit a research paper on teaching problems to the conference, a university source said.





JORDAN

PROGRAMME



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JORDAN TELEVISION FOREIGN PROGRAMME

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The Other Arf, Sunday at B:30: A new comedy programme: rich man meets working girl.

House Calls Tuesday at 8:30: The follies and fiobles of staff and doctors in a great metropolitan hospital.

Butterflies, Wednesday at 8:30: Another new comedy series: What can a mother do between her rigid husband and two teenage sons?

Lady Killers, Tuesday at 7: A seven-part programme, each part narrating a story of women's crime. The circumstances in each case are rather peculiar...

Cottage to Let, Tuesday at 9:30: A six-part programme about the events in a shanty near the sea. A woman is murdered in mysterious circumstances; a pensioner shares the cottage with his daughter-strange, since she is already married...

Family, Friday at 9: A 13-part American programme about the life of a lawyer with his wife and two children.

Fantasy, Wednesday at 10:15: You may achieve your fondest dream by going to the island of fantasy... but what will you do then?

Magnum, Friday at 10:15: A new 13-part programme about events in the Hawaiian island of Magnum.

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OPINION

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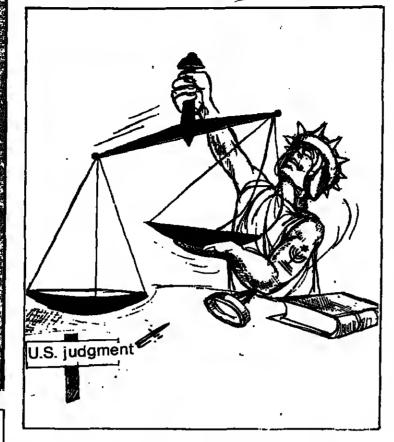
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Strength in action

WE ARE sure we reflect the feelings of all Jordanians and Arabs in expressing to the American people and the Reagan family our delight with the speedy recovery that President Ronald Reagan is making after the attempt on his life. The attempted assassination has sparked discussion that will remain with us, with Americans, and with all people throughout the world for many days and weeks: who is to blame for the terrible incident? Is it the inability of individuals to cope with the stresses of a modern industrial society? Is it the proliferation of handguns? Is it the polarisation of political systems." Several points, however, stand out. The most important is that assassination as a remedy to discontent or a tool to effect political change is unacceptable. We in Jordan have suffered the agony of political assassinations in the past, and continue to ward off wouldbe killers today. The second point that sticks in our mind is the supremacy of cohesive societies over the idiosyncrasies of individuals. We have been impressed by the togetherness of the American people in their moment of crisis, uncertainty and potential danger. We share the American people's reflexive rallying bebind their leaders in an instance of national emergency, as we also value their commitment to the principle of discussion and the free exchange of ideas as the only true, permanent guarantor of national unity and security. An awkward moment has come and gone. What remains is strength, resilience and durability. We tip our hat to that.



Letters to the Editor

In defence of contractors

As an expatriate eogineer of some 20 years experience, the last two being spent with a Jordanian contracting organisation, I would like to offer a few observations on the plight of local contractors as outlined in Fahed Fanek's column "Our contractors" (Jordan Times, March 21st).

Whilst no one can deny that Mr. Fanek's comments are hasically correct, it should be stated that the situation is hy no means unique to Jordan, hut follows an unfortunate general trend. However as the success of any construction project is essentially a team effort including the client, architect/ designer, consultant and contractor, they must all share the blame for the unsatisfactory situation, and it must be recognised that the cure for the "ailment" must also be a team effort and not left to the contractors alone.

Not only in Jordan hut generally worldwide, the construction industry suffers from a shortage of suitably skilled personnel, and therefore it is utlimately in the client's own interests not to waste these limited resources by insisting on unreasonably large numbers of tenders for a project and thereby in effect wasting the time of all but the successful bidder (invariably this hidder being the one who made the largest number of mistakes and therefore offered the lowest price).

The cost of tendering represents an ever-increasing hurden on con-tractors' overheads, and it is a pity that no one has yet had the nerve to press forward with a suggestion made several times in the U.K. that contractors should undergo a mnch more rigorous prequalification procedure and once selected to bid on a short list of maybe only four or five companies on major projects, the tendering expenses should be paid for hy the prospective client.

The scope for making errors at the tender preparation stage is often very great here owing to the limited time allowed to obtain realistic supplier quotations and check out the documentation, some of which may have taken months or even years to prepare. It may even be argued that tender preparation times have been kept deliberately short to ensure that the contractor is not able to do a proper joh of the estimate and therefore hids low.

A client who constantly charges his mind can spell disaster for a contractor, as with the exception of the larger companies who employ surveying staff to keep the situation under control; it is seldom possible to recover the true cost of the disruption caused by frequent charges to the work.

The designers and consultants mance bonds, fixed price ten have also much to answer for in the incomplete nature of their designs, especially where the retentions, complex and c mechanical and electrical services content are concerned, either because they are especially as incompetent as the contractors are considered to be, or because the client is unwilling to pay for comprehensive design drawings and documents in the knowledge that the general specifications will place the responsibility for covering all the inadquecies of the client and his professional advisers

firmly on the contractor. The days of the contractor making hig fat profits are long gone, and in view of current practice -including tender, bonds, pefor-

(in the face of rampant w inflation) liquidated dama impractical specifications and on - the odds are against the. tractor making any profit at ali he is often tempted to cheat means of survival.

Unless steps are taken to en that each members of the buil team accepts his fair share of responsibility and good formance is rewarded by adeq financial incentives, we are li to see many more construc companies continuing on a downward path to extinction

Harassed Contracts Mana

Campaign for respect

To the editor:

I would like to thank Carmelita of the house I get annoyed v C. Alcala for her letter to the dirty remarks, gestures or e editor of March 25th, and for some men Irying to block my hringing up the subject of har- or touch. This has become n assing foreign women in this coun-irritating and depressing. t try. I totally agree with her sugges-tion that something should be day life in a normal way, sinc done hy the authorities: children usually includes going out and youngsters should be taught in work, shopping, visiting, hobh schools and homes how to respect etc. Now, with all the harassme others, a television campaign have faced I have ended up lin should be prepared, or some ing my outings, severe punishment system estah— When out, I have always be lished in order to stop all mis- very conscious not to look a

harassing will continue and even ing to avoid being bothered a increase. All we foreign women in not to encourage anyone; but s Amman and other parts of Jordan men of various ages, althor could join together to fight for mainly youngsters, do have respect so that we could carry out Unfortunately. I have learn our errands about town, take Arabic and thus understand m. huses or service taxis without a of the remarks and get hurt, sit continuous fear of all the men such hehaviour offen around. For instance, we could immensely. In fact, during my fi write an official letter to the year in Jordan I often used to authorities concerned with names home crying.
of hundreds of ladies who will Mrs. Alcala, please let us star

putting an end to the harassment. make sure we foreign ladies I have been living in Jordan for Jordan are better respected a five years and like the Jordanian can lead a normal life withc people for their friendliness. hos- being afraid to walk on the stree pitability, generosity and the way of Amman and other parts of Ji they care. But whenever I go out dan. on my own, I am afraid of all the male Jordanians I might meet,

since almost every time I step

behaving towards foreign women. where around me, just to stare If nothing is done about it the the ground and walk fast, thus t

eventually join us in the appeal for campaign or some other sclion n

Yours tru Janita L. Jens-

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The National Consultative Council (NCC) devoted its session on Monday to discussing the new five-year plan, proceeding from the principle of participation in responsibility for planning and decision-making. This principle has been consecrated by His Majesty King Hussein because it strengthens cohesion between the people and the government, and our people are pursuing this experiment through the NCC.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran gave a detailed explanation of the strategy of the plan and the hopes pinned on it. His explanations were objective and scientific, addressing the mind free of emotion.

Prime Minister Badran drew attention to a serious issue, namely the aggressive Israeli plan to huild a canal between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea and to establish five nuclear stations on it. The prime minister said the plan is an aggression against Jordan, and affirmed that the countries which will support or participate in it are partners in the aggression.

AL DUSTOUR: We would like to record our admiration of the government and NCC members for the democratic spirit characterising the discussion of the five-year plan on Monday.

However, an NCC member made remarks on

Cairo

the plan which are worthy of mentioning Development plans in any country involve political, not technocratic decisions. This means that the goals and priorities of the economic and development plan in Jordan should be discussed on the level of the government, the NCC municipalities and the information media. This should precede the preparation of the plan, and not vice versa. The people should participate in the process of development, and development itself should be based on a definite socio-political concept. This concept should be adopted by the people who should defend it and participate in its

Furthermore, some NCC members discussed certain defects, dangers and mistakes where efforts should be pooled to overcome them if this country were to achieve the aspirations it seeks to achieve from the development process. For example, the population of the whole country should not he concentrated in three cities.—Amman, Irbid, and Zarqa. We are also unhappy that the women, which constitute half of society, are only 14 per cent of the labour force. We also should not tolerate the draining of the country-side through the continuous emigration to the cities. Furthermore, we should check the consumption pattern prevailing this country.

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Lebanese pound	80.10/80.70
Syrian pound	52 4/52 8
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APR. 1, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have an excellent chance to express your talents in a direct manner now, so make a point to contact those who are in a position to help you. Strive to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to be where you can gain knowledge and advance in career activities. Show more devotion to family members. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 201 Study the best way to

carry through with any agreements you have made and get the right results. Be wise. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out how to have

better relations with allies. Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your obligations and you

have greater efficiency and benefits. LEO lJuly 22 to Aug. 21) Planning social events and recreations for the future is wise at this time. Study outlets that can give you added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 221 Look into new interests through which to hetter expreas yourself. Take

treatments to improve health and appearance. LIBRA |Sept. 23 to Oct. 22| Use a new system and improve your regular routines. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Try not to argue with others in the evening.

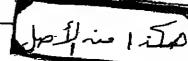
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 211 You are now able to get the hacking of higher-ups in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making needed changes where your work is concerned will bring good results at this time. Be logical. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own

gregarious self and express happiness with all the friends you can. Take no risks in motion. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have serious talks with associates so that you can take advantage of a new situa-

tion. Be more reassuring to loved one. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have many fine talenta and should have the advantage of a fine education to make the most of them, and then much success is possible. Give good religious training. A sportsminded person in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



M.E. raps attempt on Reagan

RUT. March 31 (Agencies) The Palestine Liberation anisation (PLO) today ounced the assassination mpt against U.S. President nald Reagan as a "terrorist.

In spite of President Reagan's tile policy toward the struggle the Palestinian people to over its inalienable rights, we tounce any terrorist action,"

Khaled Fahoum, speaker of Palestine National Council, · PLO parliament-in-exile told : Associated Press in Damascus. "Egyptian President Anwar dat, the closest American ally in : Arab World, also denounced Arab world, and act that attempt as a "criminal act that

ook the world" and prayed for our quick recovery so that you y resume the leadership of your :at country." But the pro-Libyan Beirut wspaper As-Safir said Mr.

agan bad only himself to hlame the attempt, which the paper cribed as the "first cry-with llets--against the Reagan

The newspaper An-Nida, organ the pro-Moscow Lebanese mmunist Party, wrote: "The age of the strong America apped to rock bottom yesterday londay) along with the image of strong administration."

Independent and rightist newsspers in Lebanon carried no litorial comments although they lashed news and photographs of e attempted assassination across

eir front pages. The newspaper Al-Jazira in udi Arabia expressed editorial incern over psychological impact e attempt will have on U.S. ational affairs and on the inter"Any administration in the

United States, is a reflection of a powerful trend among the American peoples. So Mr. Reagan's policies will be pursued even if he incapacitated.

A prominent merchant in the United Arab Emirates said the crime will precipitate "very bad consequences" on world economy--weaken faith in the dollar and aggravate inflation.

"The Americans, all of them, should cover their faces in sbame because of what happened to Reagan," an eminent Kuwaiti woman said in a telephone interview. "What bas the man done to deserve hullets in his body? He has hardly started his tenure. The Americans should give him a chance.

Government-controlled radio stations gave extensive coverage to the atlempt on Mr. Reagan's life, but with little editorial com-

The predominantly conservative Arabs around the oilrich Arahian Gulf region reacted with shock and anger.

The Amir of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa, condemned the "diabolical and mindless" attempt and messaged hopes the wounded U.S. leader would soon resume command to "promote peace throughout the world.

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri today expressed his "shock and distress" over the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the Sudanese News Agency (SUNA) reported.

In a message to the American head of state, Mr. Numeiri condemned the "irresponsible motives behind this attempt."

In Damascus, the Syrian News Agency said President Hafez Al Assad called Mr. Reagan, saying: 'We were very distressed to hear about the attempt against your life and that you were hurt. We denounce this aggressive act on your person and we express to you our sincere wishes for a prompt and total recovery.

As for the Israeli press, Maariv sald that all the security measures in the world are not sufficient to safeguard the life and well-being in a place where it is possible for a man who has been treated for mental disturbances to buy and carry a weapon without hin-

'The responsibility that rests on this greatest of powers, which only now is beginning to regain its capacity as leader of the free world, demands a remedy for this affliction--even if it entails restrictions on the exaggerated freedom that leaves society defenceless against the drawn guns of mad people.

In Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said it made no difference to Iran whether President Reagan lived or died.

In a speech to leaders of student associations broadcast today by state radio, the Iranian leader said tbat when President John Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, "I am told that they recited mourning poems is schools, and even little children were made to mourn

"Now that his brother (sic) has been attacked, no such thing will "We do not know whether the

attack has been successful or not, but it makes no difference to us."





Algeria supports S. African nationalism

LUSAKA, March 31 (R) — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid has pledged bis country's full support for nationalist movements in southern Africa in their struggle for independence.

Speaking at State House during official talks with President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, he said: Your destiny and Africa's destiny is one.

We should therefore reinforce our ties and consolidate relations with our brothers still fighting for their independence." He assured his host that Algeria

would give all the necessary assistance to frontline states to enable them prosecute liberation wars effectively.

The Algerian president, who has visited Mali and Angola, is leaving Lusaka for Salisbury. Zimhabwe, today.

At a State House dinner given in President Benjedid's honour Dr. Kaunda said; "At the moment the political and security land-

African white regime."President Kaunda pleaded with the contact group of five Western powers to exert more pressure on South Africa hefore the situation in southern Africa deteriorates further. "There is urgent need for

"The threat is from the South

another Geneva type of meeting m order to work out the modalnies of implementing resolution 435 of the Security Council of the United Naitons," Dr. Kaunda said.

Referring to South African raids in frontline states, he said: "In spite of these provocations, however, we shall not attack South Africa hut we shall prepare to defend ourselves using, hows and arrows, if necessary.

President Kaunda also said: "I believe we have a chance in Namibia for a peaceful solution. We must never miss this opportunity. The solution to the Namihian question is just around the scape in the region is rugged and corner if we all make an effort and put our heads together."

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Bedouins charge Israel with land expropriation

TEL AVIV, March 31 (R) — A group of Arab bedouins in Israel charging the authorities with expropriation of traditional bedouin lands, said they had formed an association to defend bedouin rights in Israel. Mr. Nuri Elokbi, the association's chairman, told a press conference that his group represented a majority of Israel's 50,000 bedouins who live mainly in the southern Negev region, Mr. Elokbi and Sheikh Odeh Abu Srihan said that for over 25 years the authorities had taken over land in the Negev used by bedouins for centuries and moved them into small communities, "Many of our people oppose settling down and wish to continue to roam through the region hut even those who agree to farm are not given enough land," Mr. Elokbi said. He said most of the expropriated lands had hecome sites for military installations, particularly in the past year. when Israel had begun to establish airfields and hases to replace those to be evacuated in the Sinai.

Algeria, Angola condemn U.S. new African policies

LISBON, March 31 JR) — Algeria and Angola have strongly condemned the Reagan administration's new African policies, the official Angolan news agency Angop reported from Luanda today. Angop said in a telexed dispatch to Reuters that the two countries categorically rejected what they said amounted to open American interference in Angola's affairs through President Reagan's efforts to repeal the Clark Amendment, which bans covert U.S. aid to anti-government rebels in Angola. A joint communique, issued at the end of a two-day visit to Angola by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, said such a repeal would allow the U.S. to "resume military and political help to puppet bands in the pay of Pretoria," representing "a flagrant violation of the rules of international conduct," Algeria and Angola appealed to all peace-loving countries to undermine "this latest attempt to interfere in Angola's internal affairs," Angop added. In a separate speech, President Jose Eduardo dos Santos of Angola said: "The (U.S.) State Department has shown itself openly hostile to independent Africa and particularly to our country in perfect co-ordination with the destabilising action of Pretoria's racist regime,"

Schmidt may offer alternate tanks to Saudi Arabia

HAMBURG, March 31 (AP) - During his upcoming visit to Riyadh, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt may offer to sell the Saudi Arabian government the West German "Marderez" tank instead of the "Leopard 2" tank Saudi Arabia has reportedly requested, the news magazine Der Spiegel reported in its Monday edition. The reported Saudi request for the Leopard tank has become a touchy issue in West Germany. par-nicularly within Mr. Schmidt's own Social Democratic Party, since arms sales to "areas of tension" are forbidden by state policy. Critics of the policy say the term "area of tension" has not been clearly defined. The magazine said the chancellor might offer the "Marder" or the "Gepard" tank instead of the "Leopard" because the two are produced as defensive rather than offensive weapons.

Dayan opposes Soviet role in M.E. peace moves

MADRID, March 31 (R) - Former Israeli foreign minister Mr. Moshe Dayan was quoted as opposing Soviet participation in any kind of peace negotiations in the Middle East. Mr. Davan, here for a short visit, told the Madrid daily El Pais the Soviet Union could not mediate in disputes involving the Jewish state as the two countries had no diplomatic relations. Also the Soviet Union had given its full support to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). Asked about his personal plans, Mr. Dayan said he would be a candidate for prime minister in the forthcoming Israeli general elections. "I will officially announce my candidacy on April 3 when I return to Israel," the former minister said. "I won't be forming a new party for the poll but a new electoral list which will draw elements close to the Labour Party and other independent candidates," he said.

Non-aligned foreign ministers to confer on Namibia

ALGIERS, March 31 (R) - Non-aligned foreign ministers will meet in Algiers next month to discuss ways of compelling South Africa to grant independence to Namihia (South West Africa). official sources said today. The meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement's co-ordination bureau, from April 16 to 18, will precede a scheduled meeting of the United Nations security council on the same issue three days later. The non-aligned ministers are likely to urge the Security Council to impose sanctions on South Africa and call for a special meeting of the U.N. General Assembly if these were vetoed by permanent members of the Council, the sources said.

Gandhi to visit Gulf

NEW DELHI, March 31 (R) - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will pay an official visit to Kuwait and the United Arab Émirates (UAE) in May, an official announcement said today. Sne will visit Kuwait from May 9 to 11 and the UAE from May 11 to 13.

Iranian president reports acute recession

EHRAN, March 31 (R) — In a eak review, President Abol Has-.n Bani-Sadr says Iran's onomy is in acute recession with ··· oduction falling and money pply increasing alarmingly.

A major statement by the aris-educated economist vered the last three years includg statistics after the late Shah's parture in January 1979. It said an's gross national product GNP) declined nine per cent in --)78, 13 per cent in 1979 and not less than 10 per cent" last

Money in circulation meanhile increased from 800 billion .als (\$11 billion) to 1,430 billion. als (\$20 billion), the president

"In view of the negative growth the economy during the last ree years such a figure is very arming," he added, cautioning at "empty slogans" would not lve the problems.

"Continuation of such trends... and ould eventually result in the - , tensification of economic and cial disequilibrium, particularly that meeting the chronic hudget :ficit through central bank sources would result in further creases in the volume of

oney," he declared. Mr. Bani-Sadr, whose most :: Susistent criticism of the clergyd government has been of its -;erformance in the economic sec--ir, said the speed of money in rculation was not very high, "otherwise an inconceivably high rate of inflation would have affected the economy."

He added that "if production and aggregate supplies do not

circulation rises, words like warn- 12 and 27 per cent. ing and caution will be inadequate to express the threat."

The president quoted official estimates of commodity and price increase and the speed of money inflation in the three years as 10,



Mr. Bani Sadr's most consistent criticism of the clergy-led government has been of its performance in the economic sector.

In "the acute economic recession... and disorderly economic condition of the country" during the early days of the revolution there had been little investment,

The fall in applications for loans and credits to the industrial banks between March 1979 and March 1980 was unprecedented. But public trust in the banking system had held up well, and in the first months of 1980 some signs of relative improvement were noticed.

But from a month or two before the beginning of the war against Iraq (in September, 1980), due to irresponsible comments by some individuals, the public lost its confidence, the president said, and from July to September last year 200 billion rials (\$2.8 billion) in bank deposits were withdrawn, resulting in rapid price rises.

The president said firmly that the budget deficit must not be met by increasing oil exports, which account for 95 per cent of Iranian foreign currency revenue. In the year to March 1979, "oil

production decreased 29 per cent. with a further 23 per cent drop the following year," he said, and its relative share of GNP fell from 36 to 26 per cent.

"That is a great change in the economic situation of the country and one of the achievements of the revolution. What now determines the level of our oil production is

merely home consumption and we. shall export it to the extent of meeting our foreign currency requirements and not for meetingthe budger deficit. he said.

Referring to foreign exchange, the president said that after the U.S. hostages were taken in November 1979 Iran had reserves of some \$10 billion, even without overseas assets frozen by Washington in retaliation.

'But by March 1981, includin the transfers made after release of the hostages, our reserves did not exceed \$4 billion," he said.

He called for renewed effort with emphasis on industry, mining and farming. More than half Iran's 39 million people live in villages but account for only 10-12 per cent of GNP. Agricultural production, after a

rise of some six per cent in 1978, had declined 3.5 per cent in 1979 and for 1980 "the most optimistic estimates do not allow for any rate of growth."

Industry and mining showed similar stagnation. "The reduction in production in 1978 and 1979 was 17 per cent in each year," said Mr. Bani-Sadr.

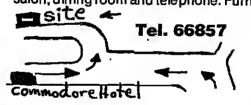
"The share of mines and industry in GNP, which was already very low, fell to 14.3 per cent from 15.8 per cent and according to intial forecasis (for the year ending March 1981) production is still declining. This is one of our most serious economic problems and political difficulties," he said.

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Sudan, Libya exchange accusations

By Harvey Morris

ONDON: The long-standing itagonism between Sudan and ighbouring Libya deepened this eek with both countries demandg the other's expulsion from the rab League.

The immediate cause of the latt dispute is Sudan's decision to store full diplomatic relations th its northern neighbour. ypt, which is ostracised by the ague since signing a peace ord with Israel.

- '3ut Western diplomats said the lerlying motive stemmed from lanese President Jaafar neiri's fear that Libya is folng a policy of expansion in and central Africa that spill over into his country. an interview published in a weekly today, the Sudanese r accused Col. Muammar ati of training mercenaries operation similar to one in wben, he said, Libya sent a made up of Sudanese, Chaand other Africans to Sudan abortive bid to topple him. Western diplomats said the

distrust President Numeri

tres for Col. Qadhafi has

heightened by Libya's recent

tary intervention in Chad.

The Libyan intervention secured the victory of President Goukouni Oueddei in a ninemonth civil war. Egypt, Libya's arch rival, is continuing to supply the remnants of the guerrilla army of Chad's rebel leader Hissene Habre.

Col. Oadhafi's assurances that he has no territorial ambitions in Chad have done little to reassure his African neighbours and have been dismissed out of hand by Cairo and Khartoum.

Two Western diplomats said the restoration of diplomatic relations to ambassadorial level was a calculated risk for President

Numeiri. He risked alienating other Arab states and put the prospect of future aid from such countries as Saudi Arabia and Iraq in the bal-

But as one Western diplomat commented in Cairo: "By upgrading relations to ambassadorial level, the general is making sure of his standing with Egypt in case the Libyans create problems. There is no doubt the Sudanese are wor-

Egypt on the other hand has pulled off a diplomatic coup by forcing a crack in the almost unanimous Arah condemnation of

hs peace deal with Israel.

Libya's demand for Sudan's expulsion from the Arab League was designed to appeal to hardliners in the Arah camp. Sudan had violated Arab summit resolutions by resuming full relations with Cairo and was endangering the Arab Nation by offering military bases to the United States, the Libyans charged.

In the Cairo interview today, President Numeiri charged that Col. Qadhafi had turned Libya into a Soviet arsenal and that he was exploiting Islam to achieve aggressive aims.

In more obscure fashion, Sudan had earlier charged that Libva had violated the Arab League's charter by providing bases to a foreign power which supplied Israel with

This was an apparent reference to the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel. Libva has close relations with Moscow as do other Arab League memhers.

Sudan took a further diplomatic crack at Col. Qadhafi when it was leaked in Khartoum this week that any Sudanese who joined the Libyan leader's Islamic "foreign legion" would lose his citizenship. Little is known in the West

about the legion but it is helieved to include black African and Arab Muslims drawn from Libya's large expatriate community. Some of its members are reported to have taken part in the Chad inter-

In another move that bas angered his opponents, Col. Oadhafi is also offering officer training in his Soviet-supplied armed forces to men and women of any Arab state.

Western defence analysts in London believe these forces are now backed by several thousand Soviet bloc advisers but they dismiss theories emanating from Washington that the Soviet Union is using Col. Qadhafi as its proxy in Africa.

They said it was likely Moscow was not entirely happy with Col. Qadhafi's Chad venture.

One analyst commented: "The Russians would like to bave a surrogate in Africa but they don't like venturing too far afield. They don't like the pot stured when they can't control it.' Col. Qadhafi's neighbours in

Arab and black Africa believe he is now stirring a number of pots in the region. Western diplomats say the fear

among neighbours is that the Chad intervention is the first step towards Col. Qadhafi's fulfilment of a dream of an Islamic superstate in central Africa. This would involve an extension of Libyan influence into Mauritania, Mali, Niger and Sudan, as well as Chad.

The diplomats noted that Libya has outstanding territorial claims against most of its neighbours, including Egypt, and that it took over a disputed strip of northern Chad as long ago as 1973.

Libya is on speaking terms with Algeria and is trying to mend its fences with Tunisia after Tunis charged it with inciting a rehellion there a year ago.

Egypt and Sudan, bowever, have decided that a policy of implacable opposition is a better way of containing Col. Qadhafi than trying to improve relations.

The Western diplomats said Egypt, which fought a brief border war with Libya in 1977, was restrained by the United States from invading Lihya and overthrowing Col. Qadhafi.

Future U.S. attitudes to Libya would be expected to take into consideration Washington's perception of Soviet influence on the Libyan leader, the diplomats said.

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Dollar recovers as Reagan does

NEW YORK, March 31 (Agencies) — The dollar was recovering on world foreign exchange markets today after a decline this morning caused by uncertainty over the condition of U.S. President Ronald Reagan after yesterday's attempt on his life.

The shooting of President Reagan interrupted what had been an uneventful session on the nation's financial markets, sending stocks, bonds and the dollar down, boosting gold prices, and prompting the stock exchanges to halt trading.

Until the news of yesterday's assassination attempt broke, the market had been experiencing a quiet, relatively uneventful ses-

Stock prices began slumping after the midafternoon shooting outside a Washington hotel. Even though early reports said the President had not been hurt. About three quarters of an hour later. minutes after the White House announced that Mr. Reagan had indeed been wounded, stock exchanges across the country closed early.

Mr. Michael Metz, analyst with Oppenheimer and Company said he was "absolutely stunned" by the report that Mr. Reagan had been wounded. He said it "was not clear what was going on, and of course they closed down trading."

Mr. Metz said that despite the sombre nature of the event, it could help President Reagan's economic programme. "This could mobilise sentiment behind the president, so in that sense it's good for the country, although it's a shock," be said.

Before the shooting, the market was rising as tensions in Poland eased with the cancellation of the general strike. Analysis said investors were also encouraged by declining short-term interest rates in the credit markets.

The assassination attempt weakened the dollar on world foreign exchanges early today, but it was levelling off hy midmorning on signs that the president's condition was not serious. Gold prices retreated.

Currency markets had heen paralysed overnight by news of the hooting, and were reassured by the smooth transition of power in the U.S. capital, dealers said.

Later today, the dollar was recovering on world foreign exchange markets and the price of gold fell back as President Reagan made encouraging progress in hospitai after yesterday's assassination attempt, dealers said.

Market anxiety over Mr. Reagan's condition eased with reports that he was conscious and in good condition after surgery to remove a bullet, and this strengthened the U.S. currency. But the markets were still cauti-

ous and nervous, partly because of lingering concern over the health of the 70-year-old U.S. leader and partly because of worry over Poland, the dealers said. Gold, which rose sharply to

\$521 an ounce in New York vesterday after news of the assassination attempt, tumbled in Hong Kong overnight and was fixed at \$514.25 by leading London hullion bouses this morning.

The metal's decline was helped by news that Poland's Solidarity free trade union negotiators had backed off from a general strike,

2 IDA loans

to Sudan

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP) — The International Development Association (IDA), an affiliate of the World Bank, announced yesterday the approval of two credits totalling 52.6 million special drawing rights (SDRs) or the equivalent of \$67 million for irrigation projects in Sudan.

Energy future in Europe not so bright, U.N. says

GENEVA, March 31 (R) -Nearly all European countries will depend on imported oil, coal and gas for the foreseeable future and this will pose unprecedented problems, a senior United Nations offi-

cial said yesterday. Mr. Janez Stanovnik, Yugoslav executive secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe (ECE), told the opening session of the ECE annual meeting: "the picture is not bright".

On the basis of present trends, he calculated that Western Europe would still depend on

imports for 83 per cent of its oil in 1955 but only 45 per cent by 1978, 1990. It would be importing 29 per cent of its coal and 45 per cent of its gas.

Excluding the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe would import 85 per cent of its oil and 49 per cent of its gas, he said, adding: "Only the U.S.S.R. will be a net exporter of energy over the next decade."

The commission, meeting until April 8, comprises 32 European countries, the United States and Canada.

Western Europe produced 75 per cent of its energy needs in

Mr. Stanovnik said. "The new energy situation which has emerged over the past decade has dominated the economic development and planning of all countries of the region and will continue to pose problems and

character," he said. He added that conservation. which helped reduce demand for oil in Western Europe by around 7.5 per cent last year, may not prove so effective in future.

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The West German commission 1975 Helsinki accords.

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ration. "There are darker clouds ov the sky of Europe," he sai adding that the Madrid followconference to Helsinki had so l

produced no results. Communist countries ha urged East-West conferences energy, transport and the em ronment but Western nations they must first be convinced th the others are implementing t

Gold supplies fall by 18%

LONDON, March 31 (R)—Supplies of gold to the world market fell by 18 per cent last year and leavest product.

Sales by the Soviet Union, the could fall even further in 1981 and push up the price, according to a

leading London bullion bouse. Samuel Montagu's annual review of the market said there was less demand for gold to make jewellery last year, hut this was likely to revive in 1981 and coupled with continued low supplies

world's second largest producer after South Africa, fell to 80 tonnes last year from 230 in 1979. but a lot of gold that had been held by individuals and governments came onto the market to offset the

Most of this came from the Middle East, particularly Iran

which sold some 80 tonnes of gold, the review said.

It said the price of gold this year was likely to remain susceptible to sudden changes and affected by speculators hoping to make a quick profit.

There has also been little progress in building up cooperation between major central hanks in an attempt to stabilise the price, it

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, March 31 (R) - Following are the huying and sellin rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and hullion market

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U.S. dollars

One ounce of gold 507.00/508.00

Poland's Western creditors meet to consider further help

LONDON, March 31 (R) - Despite Soviet and Western aid, the Polish economy is in desperate straits hy almost every measure of performance and in no condition to endure a prolonged general strike. Poland's Western crednor bankers, who meet here today to consider a request for more help, will probably play for time, waiting for a political lead from governments. By most of the yardsticks used by bankers, Poland is already a poor risk.

The Polish news agency PAP said in its English service a few days ago: "Poland's economic situation is swiftly deteriorating. It is very unfavourable and in some areas of production it is even disastrous.

Western analysts, while allowing that the government probably wants to blame the Solidarity trade union movement as much as possible for the labour unrest and economic crisis, agree that available statistics paint a very bleak picture. Economic growth fell by four per cent and industrial output by 9.5 per cent last year, according to the annual report of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. Investment and labour productivity both declined sharply. Meat production dropped by four per cent, milk by 11.4 per

Reserves of hard currency bave been virtually exhausted. Deposits with Western banks were only \$944 million last September and are helieved by Western banking sources to bave fallen dramatically since then.

Poland's deficit on its current account balance of payments this year will probably be about \$3.4

billion, showing the failure of exports to pay for food and needed imports.

Its debts to Western governments and banks already total some \$26 billion, with \$10.9 billion requested this year to refinance due debt and for new export credits.

This is the grim hackground to the possible general strike in Poland and to the meeting in London today between about 20 international banks and the Vice President of Poland's state foreign trade bank, Bank Handlowy, Jan Wolos-

The hanks, including nine U.S., six West German and two British institutions, are a steering committee representing 70 creditors in all.

They are not expected to make any firm moves on Poland's request to refinance \$3.1 billion of commericial debt maturing in 1981, preferring to await a lead from the creditor governments who are due to meet next week in Paris.

Warsaw has requested an emergency loan of one hillion dollars from the banks by June to belp it meet its obligations, indicating the seriousness of the situation and the danger of a default on at least part of its debts to the West. The hanks so far have indicated reluctance to respond.

Poland bas always insisted that it would meet its debt service obligations to the West despite its shortage of hard currency. Bankers expect the Soviet Union to stand behind the Poles financially to prevent any default, which would be a blow to the creditworthiness of communist states as a

Moscow has already extended at least \$2.2 bil-

lion in emergency loans to the hard-pressed Poles. It announced a no-strings hard-currency loan of \$1.1 hillion in December, part if not all of which may have gone straight into meeting Poland's de bt commitments.

Some analysts believe that one of the reasons for Moscow's hesitation in getting directly involved in the Polish crisis is prohably that it is reluctant to take over responsibility for the economy and the Poles' huge deht hurden.

For the bankers there is the realisation that unless they continue giving money to the Poles to keep alive the prospect of restoring the economy to viability, they may not recover the credits already extended.

But the banks are wary of putting up more money until there is a long-term plan for stability that would restore exports and include provision for repayments. A general strike would further cloud the outlook and increase their worries. President Reagan is using the lever of U.S.

financial assistance in the present crisis. In an interview published in the Washington Post, be gave a warning that U.S. economic assistance to Poland would not continue if the Polish authorities served as the instrument of Soviet rep-With the banks wanting guarantees for further

credits, some analysts say they would not be surprised if the U.S. were to ask Warsaw to ensure. Solidarity's continued existence as an independent free trade union as the price for new aid.

Some West European governments may be having doubts about pouring more money into Poland

in present conditions. At the European Common Market summit last week, it has been acknowledged that not all member states favoured more aid.

But West Germany's Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, has publicly urged more Western European help. "The economic problems of the country are huge, there is basically a lack of all foodstuffs," he said on Friday.

Bonn is anxious to keep the lid on the dangerous situation in Poland and German hanks are the biggest lenders there, with \$4.5 billion of the \$26 billion total.

The EEC is likely to decide this week to sell further cutprice hutter, meat, sugar and grain to Poland in a follow-up to a food aid package agreed in December. Nationwide meat rationing is to hegin in Poland on Wednesday.

Adverse weather last year reduced Polish crop production and led to meat shortages which helped spark off the labour unrest. Grain production is expected to recover this year but the U.S. agriculture department says Warsaw will have to import large amounts of grain for at least

In a report last Thursday, the Polish press agency said exports in the first two months of this year were down by 22 per cent on the same period a year ago, and coal exports, vital for the balance of trade, were five times less than in the 1980 period. Western sources say that probably a quarter of the coal due for export last year was unde-

LONDON STOCK MARKE:

LONDON, March 31 (R) — The market resumed its upware movement today after shrugging aside early caution following the assassination attempt on President Reagan, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 6.6 at 525.4.

The market undertone had remained firm despite yesterday slight softening, and institutional demand pushed prices higher. dealers added. Electricals were particularly firm on press reports the government will allow British Telecom to raise cash for expansion. STC finished 20p higher and Plessey added 9p. GEC added 7 10p on further consideration of yesterday's Hongkog power station contract.

U.S. and Canadians were mixed.

Government bonds showed gains of around 1/2 point in longs and ¼ point in shorts, dealers said. Exchequer 12½ PCT 1990 added ½ point, reversing yesterday's sharp loss ahead of Friday's 250 m stg call, they added. Treasury two PCT index linked 1996 was little changed with turnover continuing small.

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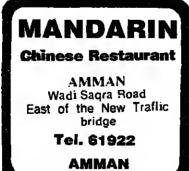
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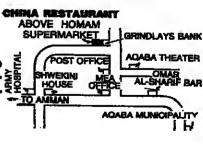


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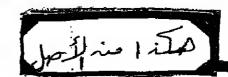
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West African forest zone: A yam civilisation

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attachment of millions of people for whom vams are the most prestigious of foods. Although it was looked down upon by progressive governments, yanı production onable de la Cuisine Camerouniaise. remained constant.

The authorities were forced to acknowledge the error of their ways, and include the enormous tuber -- the underground part of

kilogrammes -- in their national agricultural programmes.

about a million tons annually. compared to neighbouring Nigeria's twelve million tons. Canteroon included the vam in its root crop improvement plan. Mr. as many, particularly to Gabon. Simon Ngale Lyonga, an agronomist at the Agronomic Research Institute's Ekona station, at the foot of Mont Cameroun, took charge of the Cameroonian yam programme.

"From 1959 to 1976, I was up to my ears in yams," he says, "In fact, the government had little choice: One area of Canteroon bordering un eastern Nigeria alone imported 4250 tons of yams in 1965; imports for the country as a whole totalled at least four times that amount."

tuber crop improvement programme, Cameroonian authorities plan to increase yam production from the 400,000 tons harvested

which may weigh as much as till in 1980-1981 -- an annual increase of nearly 20 per cent.

Mr. Lyonga, coordinator of the Although it produces only programme, says that it is still too early to tell whether this objective is being met, but he estimates that even though the country still imports some yants, it exports just

> However, the obstacles to be avercame befare cultivation can be profitable are such that the Cameroonians speak of the need 10 "redesign" the yam. The aerial part of the plant is a vine that must be supported by a stake to obtain an acceptable yield.

> The demand for firewood, however, has drastically reduced the wited available and yams require some 2500 stakes per hectare!

Moreover, as the tubers of some varieties graw nearly a metre below ground, harvesting involves Under the national mut and major excavations and precludes mechanisation -- short of bullduz-

Finally, enormous quantities of seed are required: Growers must in 1975-1976, to 1.3 million tons plant about 10,000 tuber pieces

weighing 375 to 500 grammes each, or up to five tons of seed per hectare. All that for a vield of 15 to 50 tons. It is going to take time to "redesign" the vam.

With the yant growers in mind. Mr. Lyonga and his team wanted to tackle the most pressing needs first and come up with solutions or strategies that could be applied immediately. First they had to find the highest-yielding varieties.

With assistance from Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC) 95 indigenous varieties were collected throughout Cameroon, and tested along with 19 other varieties received from the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA) in Ibadan, Nigeria.

Analyses confirmed the relatively high protein content of the yam tuber, particularly of the species, Dioscorea Dumetorum which contains up to 11 per cent protein. In addition, yields acceptable crops even without staking, and the tubers do not burrow quite as deeply into the ground

It would be almost the ideal yam if it did not have a tendency to harden quickly and become woody after harvesting; It has to be eaten the same day, preventing commercial use. A chemist is trying to determine precisely why D. Duinciorum's carbohydrates turn into indigestible cellulose so

While awaiting the development of ideal varieties, the person who made the yam the subject of

modern agricultural research in Cameroon is now devoting his efforts to setting up an improved seed distribution network and to producing data sheets on cultivation practices. Mr. Lyinga is particularly proud of the fact that, in addition to the department of agriculture's seed multiplication stations, more and more growers are devoting their energies to the production of seed material.

Researchers and farmers are working together, reinforcing each other's efforts. "Developing ideal varieties is beyond the means of the national programmes." states Mr. Lyonga. "It is up to the international centres to produce a vam that will stand on its own, resist disease, produce a globular tuber near the soil surface, and make better use of solar energy.

Thousands of crossbreeding attempts will have to be made before obtaining varieties that lend theniselves to mass production. Having switched from sexual to vegetative reproduction centuries ago, the yant does not blowm.

Fortunately, they are now able to induce flowering systematically at such places as IITA, where many promising hybrids have been produced.

Even if an acceptable yam is developed for mass production, small farmers will continue to plant the traditional varieties required by eusionis that have ensured this extremely demanding crop a prontinent place through the ages. (IDRC)

Power from ever rolling sea



A 1/10 scale version of the Oscillating Vane — commonly known as the Floating Duck - seen on Loch Ness in Scotland, where it is currently being tested by a team of wave power researchers from Lanchester Polytechnic. The string of "ducks" have been subjected to the rigours of a wioter on Loch Ness where wave patterns are similar to those found in the North Atlantic - the most suitable spot for a full scale version.

Power is generated from the relative motion of the ducks as they oscillate about a central spine with the action of the waves. This relative motion can be converted into a primary energy output by a number of mechanical, electrical or hydraulic systems that will absorb or "damp" the relative motion.

A spherical solar panel

Mr. S. Djelouah, managing director of the Sorelec company, situated in the suburbs of Orleans, is a real "Christopher Columbus" of solar energy. Just like the famous navigator. who was the first to believe and to prove that the Earth was round, he is the first today to say - and to prove - that a solar panel doesn't need to be flat, it can just as well be spher-

He has demonstrated once again that the simplest ideas are often the best. For the advantage of a spherical solar captor is that it is always directly under the sun's rays. This is not true for flat panels, unless they possess giralury mechanisms, which makes them more expensive at the outset.

The spherical solar captor invented by Mr. Djelouah is In the shape of a globe with black facets all round, standing on a single pedestal. It's a kind of "lamp-stand" captor which can be placed almost anywhere without taking up too much room: On a balcony, a terrace or in the garden. The roof doesn't need to be reconstructed, as is necessary for flat solar panels.

Attached to the house's beating and water-distribution syslems, it provides warm water for washing and for heating by day and, if necessary, cold water for air-conditioning hy

Another big advantage of this invention is that the hot-water reservoir is inside the spherical captor itself. This saves space. The capacity of this reservoir varies according to the different models.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Heriri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these lour Jumbles one letter to each square, to lorn lour ordinary words,

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> Now arrange tha circled letters to lorm the surprise answer, as suggested by the abova cartoon.

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Opening lead: King of 4.

The editor and publisher of Bridge World magazine. the world's most prestigious bridge publication, is U.S. internationalist Edgar Kaplan. Here's a hand from a recent team game at the

magazine's headquarters. Observe North's false preference to two spades. That tactic is common for your first response when you have a good hand, since it gives partner an oppurtunity to hid again with extra values. Change North's king of diamonds to the jack, and he would have passed two

West led the king of clubs, and declarer could count only five fast tricks. If both major suits broke 3-3, there

hearts.

would be eight tricks, but that was greatly against the odds. Normally, you increase your number of Irump tricks by ruffing losers in duning, but Kaplan found a way to reverse this procedure.

West continued with a second club. On the first two tricks East produced the ten and nine of clubs, so Kaplan decided that West probably had length in the suit. The rest was just a simple exercise in timing.

Declarer ruffed the second club, cashed the acc and king of trumps and crossed to dummy with the king of diamonds. A club ruff, hack to dummy with the acc of diamonds and another club ruff allowed declarer to single in all his low trumps. Five trump tricks, the two red aces and the king of diamonds brought declarer's total to eight tricks.

Note that if West does not lead a second club, declarer must go down. He is an entry short to ruff three clubs, so he can come to no more than seven tricks. Also note that declarer will fail if he does not eash the high trumps hefore emharking on ruffing the cluhs - East will be able to ruff the fourth club with the nucen.

Bridge World magazine is based in New York at 39 W. 94th St. This monthly magazine makes an attractive Christmas gifl, and right now you can do yourself a favor-for two subscriptions (only \$15 annually, eachl, you receive a free copy of a hridge classic: "Goren on Play and Defense."

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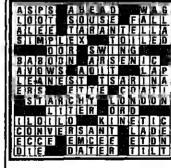
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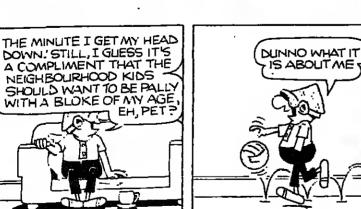
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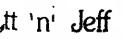


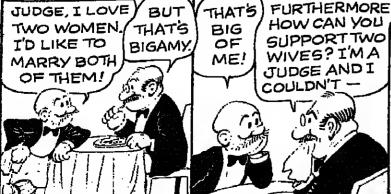


















Indonesian 'Garuda' plane hijack

3-day hijacking ends with 3 minutes of gunfire

80 Indonesian political prisoners. Adm. Sudomo said the hijac-

kers were "Muslim fanatics" seek-

ing the creation of an Islamic state

in Indonesia, whose 147 million

people are predominantly Mus-

lims but whose constitution is not

theocratic and upholds religious

The hijackers who seized the plane during an internal flight last

Saturday belonged to the Muslim

extremist group which attacked a

police station at Bandung, south-

east of Jakarta, early this month.

minister, Lt. Gen. Ali Murtopo.

told newsmen jubilantly Indonesia was only the third coun-

try after West Germany and Israel

to successfully resolve a hijacking

Diplomatic sources in Jakarta,

The Indonesian information

tolerance.

he said.

BANGYOY, March 31 (R) — The three-day hijacking of an Indonesian airliner ended in three minutes of gunfire early today when crack Indonesian commandos stormed the pirated plane at Bangkok airport and killed four or possibly all five hijackers, officials said.

All 44 hostages aboard the Garuda Airlines DC-9 were freed but the pilot. Cap. Hermann Rante, was shot in the head and seriously wounded. An American passenger shot in the side on the second day of the drama is recov-

ering. The unit of about 30 commandos later flew back to fakarta and the hostages were due to follow aboard the DC-9.

Thai authorities said four of the hijackers were killed but the Indonesian security chief, Adm. Sudomo, said in Jakarta all five were shot dead. He added that one Indonesian commando was wounded in the attack.

The camouflaged troops supported by Thai commandos staged the precision raid two hours before a dawn deadline set by the hijackers for the freeing of

ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations), said Thai and Indonesian authorities had tricked the hijackers into believing their demands for the freeing of polhical prisoners would be met. Statements issued in Bangkok had been designed to confuse the

hijackers who might have beard them on the plane's radio. The Indonesians had never intended to trade the prisoners for the hostages, the sources said. A Thai government spokesman said the decision to storm the plane was taken late last night

citing the rescue mission as an

example of cooperation within

after the hijackers had said they would make the crew fly to an unspecified destination. The crew was totally exhausted after more than 60 hours in the plane and making a long flight

would have endangered their lives, hs said. There were also signs that the hijackers -- all Indonesians with criminal records, including the murder of officials -- were becoming desperate and about to resort

to violence, he added. They had also refused to release children and passengers, and kept making new demands, the spokesman said, adding not third country had agreed to accept the

hijackers. He told newsmen this morning that if the commando attack had failed Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda would have had no choice but to resign as Thai prime minister.

Afghan

defect

diplomats

NEW DELHI, March 31 (R) -

Four Afghan embassy staff in New

Delhi, including two diplomats,

have defected and are understood

to have left for the United States,

the Press Trust of India (PTI)

news agency said today.

There was no immediate official

confirmation of the report, but

Afghan embassy sources said ear-

lier that one of the four, Com-

mercial Attache Mohammed

Farooq, had not reported for work

The three others were named as

Mountbatten in

LONDON, March 31 (AP) - The journalist

whose exposes prompted the current review of Bri-tain's spy agencies said today the late soldier-

statesman Earl Mountbatten of Burma was in "no

way" involved in a plot to overthrow the gov-

Treachery which was published last week, said in a

letter to the Times of London that he supported

former prime minister Sir Harold Wilson's con-

tention that Lord Mountbatten was blameless. .

unidentified people "high up in the press" plotted

to cust his Labour government but Lord Mountbat-

ten was not involved despite a published allegation

The Sunday Times, sister paper to the daily, had

NEW YORK, March 31 — A gunman bas once

again tried to change U.S. history -- this time wound-

ing President Ronald Reagan and seriously injuring

Of the 16 U.S. presidents this for e frontiersman opening up a

new land, says a free man has the

in any state. Some states require

almost anywhere. One can buy a

gun on the street corners of certain

Some people - including Pres-

ident Reagan -- have opposed

strict gun control measures, saying

they would not solve the problem.

Mr. Reagan even said recently

that in certain areas of the United

States, like Arizona, people felt

more secure because they could

The president's solution to the

five and 15 years be added to the

In America, one can buy a gun

Guns are illegally obtainable

right to bear arms.

permits, others do not.

cities or even in a bar.

own and carry a gun.

reported that the alleged coup was planned during a

meeting at Lord Mountbatten's London apartment

Sir Harold disclosed Sunday that one or two

Mr. Chapman Pincher, author of Their Trade is

since yesterday.

embassy in New Delhi.

ernment in 1968.

that he was.

his press secretary.

century, seven have been sub-

jected to assassination attempts

and two, William McKinley and

John Kennedy, have been killed. The first U.S. president to be

killed by a gunman was Abraham

But the gun has not only been

turned on presidents. It has been

used to kill hundreds of other

prominent Americans and many

thousands of ordinary people.

Civil rights leader Martin Luther

King, polnician Robert Kennedy

and ex-Beatle John Lennon all fell

victim to the gun. Mr. King's own

mother was also killed by a man

with a gun as she played the organ

After each attempt the cry goes

up for gun control. But the gun is

part of American history, and the 18th century constitution, framed

Lincoln in 1865.

in church.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

through force.

Nyerere, Reddy call for demilitarisation

NEW DELHI, March 31 (AP) — Visiting President Mwalimu Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Indian President Neelam Sanjiva ·Reddy have expressed concern over big power rivalry in the Indian Ocean and called for its demilitarisation. Speaking at a state dinner in honour of the Tanzanian leader Mr. Reddy said; "The Indian Ocean has become an area of increasing great power confrontation. The unanimous aspirations of the littoral and hinterland states to secure the elimination of the military presence and the establishment of the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace is sought to be ignored and frustrated." Mr. Nyerere, who arrived Monday morning on a five-day state visit, said in reply that in the Indian Ocean "foreign bases are being established or surveyed and readied: navies of NATO and the Warsaw Pact patrol from north to south, east to west."

IRA hunger striker to run for MP

BELFAST, March 31 (R) - A jailed Irish Republican guerrilla on hunger strike for 30 days in a fight to be classified as a political prisoner, has become a candidate for the British Parliament in a by-election. Mr. Bobby Sands, 27, serving a 14-year sentence for illegal possession of firearms as a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), became the only Irish Catholic candidate for the April 9 by-election in the Fermanagh-South Tyrone District. If local Irish Catholics turn out in his support, he is almost certain to be elected since they have a built-in majority in the constituency which adjoins Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic. Mr. Sands will have a straight contest with Northern Ireland Protestant candidate Harry West. Two other Irish Catholic candidates. Mr. Noel Maguire and civil rights cam-paigner Bernadette McAliskey, withdrew their nominations today. Mr. Sands will not be allowed to leave jail to campaign nor, if elected, to take his seat. But British law does not stop a convicted person from seeking election, officials said. Mr. Sands has said he is using the by-election, caused by the death last month of sitting MP Frank Maguire, to focus international attention on his hunger strike.

Quake rumour floods Hong Kong with Chinese

HONG KONG, March 31 (R) - An armada of Chinese boats with hundreds of illegal immigrants invaded Hong Kong today following rumours of an impending earthquake in the neighbouring Chinese province of Guangdong. Police had counted a total of 78 vessels in or near Hong Kong waters by noon today after detaining 43 of them in the morning. A government spokesman said the 1,800 people arrested so far had been told that there was no danger of an intense earthquake in the province. The Hong Kong Royal Observatory said it had been in touch with the Chinese provincial seismological bureau and was informed that there had been no unusual seismic activity in the area. No warnings had been issued in the province. The illegal immigrants, intercepted about 80 to 110 kilometres east of Hong Kong, were the largest group caught since Hong Kong enacted new laws to repatriate all illegal immigrants back to China last October.

Columbia to get off mid-April

CAPE CANA VERAL, March 31 (R) - Officials in charge of the U.S. space shuttle programme said they would be aiming for an April 10 launch date for the spaceship's maiden voyage. Dr. Robert Gray, manager of space shuttle projects, said the recommendation would be made today when top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) meet here to review the entire project and decide the exact date for the launch. The shuttle, the world's first re-usable spacecraft, has fallen almost three years behind schedule and the timing of its first launch has been the subject of speculation for months.

Swiss dope-smuggler to be extradited

WASHINGTON. March 31 (AP) - The Supreme Court has cleared the way for the extradition to Switzerland of a woman who helped U.S. officials penetrate a huge European heroinsmuggling ring. The justices, without comment, refused to hear Ms. Josette Clair Bauer's claim that the government will be unlawfully breaking a plea-bargain it struck with her if it allowed her extradition. Ms. Bauer's story is one of international crime involving her in a murder-for-profit of her father, two prison escapes and heroin smuggling. A Swiss citizen, she escaped from a prison in Switzerland in 1964. She had been serving time by aiding and abetting in ber father's murder. Ms. Bauer was arrested three years later by drug agents in Miami, and was convicted on charges of attempting to smuggle 12.7 kgs of heroin into the country. Conviction could have led to a 40-year prison sentence, but Ms Bauer decided to plea-bargain with federal authorities.

Hinckley--the man with a gun

WASHINGTON. March 31 - John Warnock Hinckley Jr., the man who allegedly fired the shots that felled U.S. President Ronald Reagan and three others is a son of a Colorado businessman who heads an oil and gas exploration firm.

The Washington metropolitan police said Mr. Hinckley was 25 years old and lived at 31340 Brookline St. in Evergreen, Colorado. They said that to the best of their knowledge, he was unemployed.

He was carrying three handguns when he was arrested in Nashville last October while then-President Jimmy Carter was in town, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) said.

U.S. Representative Bill Alexander said the suspect was arrested by metropolitan airport police on

October 9 for carrying handguns.
FBI agent Richard Knudsen confirmed that Mr. Hinckley had been arrested by airport police but declined to release details of the arrest or charges. The police department referred all calls to the FBL

FB1 Director William Webster said Mr. Hinckley had faced a previous charge in Nashville, Tennessee, last October. On that occasion, he was stopped at the airport with three guns in his suitcase, held for about half an hour and released after being fined \$62.

Then-President Jimmy Carter was scheduled to address an election rally in Nashville on that day and Mr. Reagan had cancelled an appearance at a similar rally two days earlier.

The NBC Television network reported that Mr. Hinckley once worked as a disc jockey at a country music station in Denver under the name John War-

In Dallas Mr. Tom Blackwell, a high school classmate of Mr. Hinckley's said he "was not a flamboyant type or anything like that ... he just sort of blended into the crowd.

The sandy-haired suspect also attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock sporadically for a time. 'A school official said he was first enrolled as a business administration student in the 1973-1974 term and last anended classes in the spring and summer semesters in 1980. He did not graduate. He was listed in the 1974 yearbook there.

Evergreen is an affluent mountain community about 32 kilometres outside of Denver. Mr. Jim Francis, operations manager of the Brighton Company, a Dallas oil firm, was Mr. Hinckley's baskethall coach from the 4th through 6th grades.

"As a kid, he was a beautiful looking blondheaded little boy, a wonderful athlete," he said. "I don't know what may have happened since then to him, but he was really a leader. He was one of the best athletes on the team, and the best basketball

Neighbours said he lived at his parents' home in the Hiwan Development here, a collection of luxury homes worth \$250,000 or more that caters to professionals and energy company executives from Denver. Mr. Hinckley apparently had no criminal record in Colorado, officials said.Mr. Webster said, Mr. Hinckley will undergo a complete psychiatric examination following his arraignment late last

Mr. Webster said Mr. Hinckley, of Evergreen, Colorado, entered no plea and did not speak during the 10-minute hearing in the U.S. district court before Magistrate Arthur Burnett.

"The suspect is in the custody of the FBI. He will now undergo a complete psychiatric examination prior to a preliminary hearing," said Mr. Webster, who declined to say where Mr. Hinckley was being held. An FBI spokesman said later the hearing had

been set for Thursday.

Mr. Hinckley's shocked parents said last night he recently received treatment for an unspecified psy-

He is expected to face additional local charges over the shooting of presidential Press Secretary James Brady and Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty.

Security in and around the court was extremely tight last night. Officials, fearing an assassination attempt on the suspect, cleared adjacent streets and

excluded reporters from the courtroom. Mr. Webster said Mr. Hinckley was represented by two court-appointed lawyers when he was formally charged with knowingly and intentionally attempting to kill Ronald W. Reagan, the president of the United States of America, by shooting him

with a pistol. He was also charged with knowingly and intentionally assaulting Timothy McCarthy, a special government employee of the Secret Service, with a

World takes a deep breath

LONDON, March 31 (R) - The attempted assassination of President Reagan provoked concern today that U.S. foreign policy planning, already slow-paced, could be further delayed.

But there was widespread relief in Western caphals after assurances from his doctors that he was in good condition and unlikely to be incapacitated for long. Western officials said his death

or serious incapacity after only 10 weeks in office could have created a dangerous vacuum in the leadership of the Western world.

recovery combined with a strong relief that Polish labour leaders had stepped back from a by assurances from Washington new and possibly dangerous confrontation with Communist government authorities.

Cultural Attache Adbul Ali The attack on Mr. Reagan coin-Rahoofi, accountant Mohammad Kaifi and Mr. Mohammad Raouf to suspend plans for a national Poya, an engineer supervising the strike that might have plunged the construction of a new Afghan country into total chaos after nine months of acute labour unrest, A U.S. embassy spokesman increasing the risk of Soviet interdeclined comment on the matter.

· In London, diplomats said "horrendous possibilities" might have opened up if Mr. Reagan had succumbed to his injuries or been seriously maimed and if simultaneously there had been a final repressive showdown in Poland.

They said a vacuum at the highest level of its leadership would have left the Western alliance gravely vulnerable at a time of heightened East-West tension.

 This might have led to a situ-ation where the Soviet Union might have been tempted to test the West's resolve by taking action Hope for Mr. Reagan's quick at critical pressure points, such as in Poland.

Amance anxieties were calmed that the president would be ready to take decisions today, only hours after a bullet was removed from his left lung, even though doctors cided with agreement in Warsaw said it could take three months before he recovers fully.

Government leaders in Western Europe have been concerned for some weeks over what they regard as the slow pace of decision-making by the Reagan administ-'no way' involved

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher has said the government found nothing new in the allegations and had no intention of inves-

tigating the report. Lord Mountbatten, 79-year-old

cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and a highly popular

figure, was killed in 1979 when Irish terrorists

In his letter to the Times Mr. Pincher said Lord

Mountbatten was "in no way involved in any plot to

stage a coup to take over the government in

"I had several long conversations with Lord Mounthatten during the first Wilson premiership and was astonished by the warmth of his regard for

Sir Harold, both as a person and as a prime minis-

ter," Mr. Pincher wrote. Sir Harold served as prime

minister from 1964-70 and again from 1974-76.

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Abraham Lincoln

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sentence of a person convicted of

The New York Times, long a

supporter of gun controls, said

carrying out a crime with a gun.

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gun control

bombed his yacht off the west coast of Ireland.

ration. Officials said that inevitably Mr. Reagan's stay in hospital would make it harder to complete the administration's study of foreign policy options. But they hoped the assassination attempt would not lead to undue delays in fixing

European leaders have been urging the president to make early decisions on a U.S. Soviet summit meeting, the reopening of arms control negotiations, and a range of unresolved questions affecting East-West relations.

They have warned U.S. officials that European governments could run mto trouble gaining support for the stationing of U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe unless Washington was seen to be serious in reopening a stalled dialogue with Moscow.

They have also pressed for speedier action in formulating policies on the Middle East. southern Africa, aid for the Third World and on a wide agenda of problems which Mr. Reagan has said be is rethinking.

Oscar awards ceremony postponed

HOLLYWOOD, March 31 (AP) - Organisers of the Academy awards ceremony have decided to postpone the nationally televised programme 24 hours because of he assassination attempt on U.S. President Ronald Reagan,

Mr. Charlie Frank, a spokesman for ABC Television in New York, said the decision had been made to delay the programme until Tuesday night at 10 p.m. EST (0300 GMT Wednesday).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Los Angeles faces many problems for 1984 Olympics

MOSCOW, March 31 (R) - Hungarian Arpad Csanadi. member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) said 18 an interview in Komsomolskaya Pravda that Los Angeles facmany problems in staging the 1984 games, the Soviet Union new agency TASS reported today. Mr. Csanadi, who heads the IC sports programme commission, said problems arose "becan private capital, not the city authorities, are in charge of or. parations." He added: "Much is to be clarified with the cultur. programme of the games. Disneyland will probably be its centr But unlike the Moscow Olympics, facilities will not be free. The: are many problems facing Los Angeles, while only three year remain before the games start. For example, the organisers has given up the idea of huilding an Olympic village and came no wit a proposal to lodge the participants in two university hostels. Bi they are so far apart it takes 25 minutes to reach one from the other by car." TASS said that the preparations are cor mercialised and that the organisers intend to cash in on the game The agency added that all expenditures which do not hold out promise of profit are regarded as unjustified and are curtaile TASS said the hostels would accomodate \$.230 people in according to the IOC, 12,000 places were needed and added the the hostels would hardly be fit for athletes as there are insufficie showers and no air conditioning. Mr. Csanadi added: "Althou Los Angeles has hosted Olympics in the past and sports facilifi are satisfactory, there is one hig shortcoming -- they are too tapart. Already one can see that there will be many problems wi transportaion."

Junior World Cup soccer

CANBERRA, March 31, (R) - Holders Argentina were tox drawn in a group with Australia, England and Cameroun in t Junior World Cup soccer tournament to be played in Australia

The groupings are:

A - United States, Uruguay, Poland. Qatar:

B - Romania, Brazil; Italy, South Korea: C - West Germany, Mexico, Spain, Egypt:

D - Australia, Argentina, England, Cameroun. Group A will p its matches mainly in Brisbane. Group B in Melbourne. Grour in Adelaide and Group D in Sydney. Some matches will be play in Newcastle and Canberra. The winners and runners-up in ea group will qualify for the quarterfinals, which with the semifin will be played on a knock-out basis. The tournament opens Oct. 3 and the final will be on Oct. 18, also in Sydney.

British Open Squash championships

LONDON, March 31 (R) — World champion Geoff Hunt Australia and all six other seeded players in action safely nego ated the opening round of the £21,000 British Open Squa championships. Hunt, 34, favourite to capture the title for record eighth time, crushed Egyptian Mohammad Awad 9-1.9 9-5. Hunt's 15th seeded compatriot Steve Bowditch had a mu stiffer test against unfancied Karimullah Khan of Pakistan. Bo ditch said he had played his worst squash for six months aft defeating the resilient Karimullah 2-9, 6-9, 9-4, 10-8, 9-Illness-prone third seed Mohibullah Khan of Pakistan eliminat: South African Chris Hewitson 9-1, 9-2, 9-5. But Mohibullah sa hist stomach complaint made him feel weak and he was unsu how far he would progress in the 11-day tournament.

Belgium cabinet resigns

BRUSSELS, March 31 (Agencies) - Premier Wilfried. Mart unable to gain passage of a controversial anti-inflation program today submitted the resignation of his centre-left government

Government sources said the king did not accept the resignat immediately. Usually in such cases be asks the prime minister to again to patch up the differences within the government.

Mr. Martens' four-party coalition of Flemish and French-speak Christian Democrats and Socialists was formed last fall. It bn apart over his proposals to untie salaries from the cost of living in and to cut wages in publicly supported industries 10 per cent.

Financial experts considered his proposals to be the first necess step toward devaluation of the Belgian franc, which has been fall on foreign exchange markets. Mr. Martens called a special cabinet session this morning for a fr

attempt to secure agreement on his economic package. But Socialists again refused to agree, and the meeting lasted only minutes, government sources said.

The Socialist remained implacably opposed to the idea and : prime minister rejected alternative proposals they put to him I night, political sources said.

If the king eventually accepts Mr. Martens' resignation, he is lik to stay on as a caretaker while the difficult task of forming anot government begins.

There is general agreement among the political groups that e tions would produce little change in voting patterns registered 1978. But the task of forming a government is complicated by 1978. But the task of forming a government is comprehensively large number of parties in parliament, which are also split delight

Mr. Martens' party, the Flemish wing of the Social Christians the largest in the Chamber of Deputies with 57 of the 212 seats. F coalition holds 140 seats.

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made her feel safe.

those nights he was away from

home campaigning. She told

interviewers that owning the gun

States, 62 Americans die from bul-

lets -- whether fired by accident,

self-inflicted or shot in the course

The 1.5 million-member organ-

budget of \$20 million. Its spokes-

men could not be contacted for

On an average day in the United

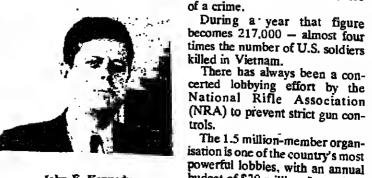
One can buy a gun on the street corners of certain cities or even in a bar



John F. Fennedy

Mr. Reagan has frequently argued that "Guns don't kill, people do."

Mr. Reagan also once bought a small handgun for his wife Nancy to keep on a bedside table for



in the United States. from bullets

comment today.



The NRA is opposed to ha gun registration, as well as for background checks of a poten gun purchaser to determine if the person has a criminal history.

It is also against the idea o waiting period before purchase NRA claims that gun laws ca

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